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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
Fair tonight, Wednesday; no temp. change; data unavailable.

VOLUME XLVII — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937 — NUMBER 50

CALIFORNIA STATE

$40,000 BOND ISSUE ASKED

COUGARS PLAY COURTLAND FOR AREA CHAMPIONSHIP

"Babes" Beat Sonora, Take League Title

Courtland Plays Here Wednesday Night At H. S.

The Cougar "Babes" copped the C division championship in the Mother Lode league Monday night by trimming the Sonora high school C team, 18 to 10.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the high school gymnasium, the Cougars will undertake to defeat the Courtland high school C team for the Sacramento area championship, Courtland having trimmed Auburn high school Monday night in an elimination game.

While the Cougars copped the C division Mother Lode league title, reports received by Coach L. A. Brown Tuesday morning said that Sonora won the A division title, by defeating Sutter Creek, while the Ione Bees took the championship in their division with a victory over Sonora.

The Sonorans had teams entered in the district finals in all divisions.

Wednesday night's game will have as a preliminary a game between the Snowline CCC five and the Grass Valley CCC five, this being an elimination contest in the CCC league which, if the Snowliners win, will send them to Sacramento this week-end as district champions in a battle with six other teams for the Sacramento area championship.

APPROPRIATION BILLS DUE FOR EARLY ACTION

By GEORGE E. HELMER
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Early action on special appropriation bills was promised in the legislature today as members of the assembly ways and means committee agreed to pass as many bills as possible to the floor before the lower house begins active consideration of Governor Frank F. Merriam's budget.

The governor's desire to hold the budget within $446,000,000 for the next two-year period failed to dissuade lawmakers from seeking additional outlets for money and there were some seventy-five special appropriation measures awaiting action by the ways and means committee. Many of them were designed to increase the budgetary allowances for state institutions, veterans' homes and state colleges.

"Conservation" Topic At Farm Center Meet

Harry Hyatt of the Soil Conservation Service headquarters at Sacramento, was the principal speaker Monday night at the Coloma Farm Center meeting, taking as his subject, "Conservation."

This being "Conservation Week," all farm centers are featuring the subject in their meetings for March. In addition to his talk, Mr. Hyatt showed several reels of pictures on the subject of conservation.

Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley gave a demonstration of landscaping.

Mr. Hyatt and Mr. Lilley will repeat their talks, pictures and demonstration at the Camino center meeting on Wednesday evening.

STATES BUY ELK

HERMOSA, S. D. (UP)—Hermosa state park has elk for sale. A surplus of elk recently were shipped to seven states—Kansas, Oklahoma, California, Wisconsin, Missouri, Indiana and West Virginia. The animals will be displayed in zoos.



SOCIAL SECURITY BABY—Louise Helena Brisebat is less than six months old but as a working girl, for a Hollywood film company, she is eligible for social security in her old age. If she continues to work for the next 64 years or so, she may apply for an old-age benefit from Uncle Sam and receive $85 a month. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brisebat of Glendale, Cal.

COUGARS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS; LEGION QUINT LOSES, 27-21

El Dorado County high school Cougars broke a four-year county league championship record for the American Legion basketeers on Monday night, when they set the Legion quint down 27 to 21 in a game to decide the county league championship for this year.

The Legion hoopsters had had a virtual monopoly upon the championship since the league was formed five years ago and after four championships in a row for the Legion, the Cougars are the first to upset them.

The Cougars thus become custodians of the league trophy.

The high school team went through the first half of the series to take first honors, but were dumped in the second half of the schedule, which the Legion won.

Despite a doubling up of the county league and the regular high school league schedule during early February, occasioned by postponement's owing to school closings, the Cougars were able to come through a heavy double schedule to take the county league title.

The same team, playing in the Northern Division of the Mother Lode CIF league, finished in second place, being nosed out for the sectional title by Sutter Creek.

18 INCHES OF SAND KILL MAN

MARTINEZ (UP)—Buried under a foot and a half of sand, William D. Night, 28, was unable to free himself and was suffocated today in a sand slide at the 50-foot level of the Silica Company of California's glass-sand mine near Brentwood. Mine Superintendent, J. Krill said he believed Knight leaned against the walls of the mine tunnel and caused the slide.

"Borrowed" Saw-Rig Draws Theft Charge

Hugh Willis, 31, and Frank Stuart, 26, of Shingle, were arrested Monday afternoon by Sheriff George M. Smith and Deputy William Bathurst on petty theft charges, filed before Justice of the Peace J. W. Landis, by the Gust brothers of Diamond Springs.

Although the defendants insisted they had "borrowed" a saw-rig which was at the bottom of their troubles, the complaint indicated the rig was "borrowed" without the knowledge and consent of the owners.

23 POLICE

LORAIN, O. (UP)—Lorain's police department is well staffed with executives. The present organization comprises nine executive officers and 23 patrolmen.

FIRST LADY IN SIT-DOWN ROLE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Revolution, riot, strikes, strikebreakers and labor spies reared their ugly heads at the White House last night but today all was serene again. It was just the annual Women's National Press Club party with a forecast of the 10 biggest stories of 1937, stories which haven't happened—yet. Among the skits was one depicting Mrs. Roosevelt on a sit-down strike.

Mrs. Joe Roberts was in town Tuesday from Diamond Springs.

Ranger R. C. M. Berriman was in town from Georgetown, Tuesday.



Sixty years ago last night, according to Councilman James K. Pierson who says he was so told by George Zeisz, Placerville, suffered one of a series of disastrous fires, this one destroying the old O'Donnell theater.

* * * *

"This spring weather is great," admits H. E. Dillinger, "but I'm afraid I might spoil it if I put my new Norges in the window for display."

COUNCIL VOTES AIRPORT FUNDS

Public Urged To Visit Meeting March 15 On Garbage

The city's portion of $1,000 for the joint purchase by the city and county of a portion of the N. A. Swingle property to be used as an airport, was appropriated by the city council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The money was transferred from the water fund into the general fund before the appropriation was made.

Indicating definitely to City Clerk Esther Mahler that the council will take action providing for the collection of taxes in two installments, the board deferred setting the time for the collection of taxes.

Special attention was directed to the adjourned meeting of March 15, at which time a public hearing on the proposed municipal garbage ordinance is scheduled, and to which date this ordinance, together with ordinances relating to certain business license fees and to the acceptance of new subdivisions by the city were continued for further discussion.

By resolution, the board established

(Continud on page four)

"PIRATE PARTY" INTEREST SHOWN BY CITY STORES

Completion of a partial survey of the business district on Monday shows that a number of Placerville merchants are interested in participating in the "Pirates' Party" proposed by the merchants committee of the chamber of commerce.

According to H. V. Jesperson, chairman of the committee, the survey will be continued on Wednesday, explaining to all merchants the nature of the proposed plan. Upon completion of the survey, the committee will have obtained the attitude of all merchants toward the proposed event.

The "Pirates' Party," proposed to be held on March 13, is outlined as the first of a series of once-a-month special events in which gift awards will be made by the participating merchants.

MAN SUICIDES, INVITES CALLS

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Motorists stopping at an American River auto camp noticed a card tacked to a cabin door.

"Suicide inside—Come in," it read.

Inside, police found the body of T. H. Dwyer of Longview, Washington. They said Dwyer, who celebrated his 62nd birthday Sunday, apparently in good spirits, had shot himself through the head.

Highway Group At Capital Tuesday

Representatives of resort owners along the Lincoln highway east of Placerville, delegates from the Placerville Ski Club and members of the chamber of commerce are at Sacramento today for a conference with state highway officials, seeking clearing of the snow from the Lincoln highway to the 6,000 foot level, in the interest of winter sports.

Placerville Youth On College Paper

The publicity staff at Armstrong College, Berkeley, reports that Robert Barker is one of those on the college honor roll this quarter.

Robert was graduated from the county high school in 1933 and is enrolled in a course in business management. He also is on the staff of the college paper, The Knight.

Additional Class Rooms, Auditorium Are Needed To Relieve Congestion

Placerville Grammar School Trustees Meet Tuesday Night To Call Election For Friday, March 26

The Board of Trustees of Placerville grammar school district will meet Tuesday night to take action formally calling a bond election within the district on Friday, March 26, at which electors will pass upon the question of voting $40,000 for enlargement of the school.

The money to be raised by the bond issue will provide an addition to the grammar school building which will include three class rooms, a manual training department and an auditorium with a stage and seating capacity in the gallery and lower floor totalling 1,300.

The $40,000 bonds would draw interest not to exceed 5 per cent and would mature serially at $2,000 per year for 20 years.

Calling of the bond election represents the school board's effort to relieve congestion in the school building, now caring for a total enrollment of 427 pupils, approximately 130 more than reasonable capacity.

The proposed new building has been designed by Jens C. Petersen, Sacramento architect, and would be of frame and stucco construction, harmonizing with the present grammar school building.

It is proposed to erect the structure at the open and of the court formed by the present building, and the main entrance to the new annex would be through the court, although side entrances would lead to Cottage Street and also to Union Street.

The grammar school board has applied for a PWA grant which, if approved, will reduce the cost of the building to the district by 40 per cent, but, according to James R. Johnson, clerk of the board, if the PWA grant is approved, the total cost of the improvement shall not exceed $40,000 including the PWA grant

The school district has an indebtedness at present amounting to $20,000 being the balance owing upon a bond issue for $35,000 voted in 1922 for erection of the present building. This issue matures at $1,000 annually and will run out in 1956.

Thursday Paper To Be Contest Entry

The Republican will enter the national newspaper typography exhibition and the issue of Thursday, March 4, will be the contest entry.

The seventh annual exhibition, open to all English language papers of the United States, will be conducted under the auspices of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., at Philadelphia, and will be opened late in April, following completion of judging of contest entries.

Honors will be awarded in the contest for excellence in typography, make-up, and press work.

Our press room staff has promised the composing room and the make-up editor, that if the typography and make-up are taken care of, the press work will be up to standard.

$560,000,000 U. S. NAVY BUILDING COST PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (UP)—Navy construction and operations costing more than $560,000,000—or at the rate of almost $4.50 for every person in the United States—were proposed to congress today as a 1938 fiscal year program by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations.

AIR BASE VOTED

WASHINGTON (UP)—The house appropriations committee today approved a $1,000,00 public works project for the Alameda, naval air station.

The funds are to be used for acquisition of the site and initial developments for buildings, accessories, bulkheads and dredgings.

SUPPLY BILL

WASHINGTON (UP)—A $526,555,428 navy supply bill was favorably reported to the house today—the first great national defense measure under the administration's program to spend more than $1,000,000,000 next year for the army and navy.

The bill, as sent to the house by the appropriations committee was cut $35,870,281 below administration budget estimates and actually appropriates $1,693,554 less than congress did last year for the navy.

Wilton Rites Will Be At Georgetown

The funeral services for Seth Artis Wilton, 79, who died Saturday at the Sacramento County community of Wilton, were held Tuesday afternoon from a Sacramento mortuary chapel under auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Burial will be at Georgetown, under auspices of the Odd Fellows' lodge.

Mr. Wilton was the father of Cyrus Wilton of Placerville, and is survived also by a brother, George Wilton of Fresno.

SMALL FARMERS' DECLINE NOTED IN U. S. REPORT

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)— The Federal Trade Commission reported to congress today that monopolies among corporations dealing in agricultural products were jeopardizing the survival of the independent farmer who owns his own land.

Directed by the last congress to investigate agricultural income, the FTC's report cited the continuous decline of the nation's rural population over the last 40 years and simultaneous increase of the urban population as indicating decreasing attractiveness of farm life.

"The commission records with dismay its belief that the survival of independent farming by farmers who own their own farms and maintain an American standard of living is in jeopardy," the report said.

NEW DAHLIA

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (UP)—A new dahlia developed by Ross H. Dorff of East Liverpool and George Metzger of Wellsville, has been named the "Bernice Davey Dahlia" in honor of the wife of Governor Martin L. Davey.

George Maclin was a visitor from Sacramento, Monday.

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How Time Flies



Why Not A Pear Drink,

The Sacramento school system, which has been in the habit of supplying a glass of orange juice daily to certain pupils, has found the price of oranges too high and, according to recent news reports, has changed the daily drink to tomato juice.

Thus the Sacramentans have been able to do without straining their conscience, for although oranges grow in the vicinity in some numbers, the Capital City also has three plants which pack tomato juice.

Thus, it appears, there is no question of civic loyalty involved in making the change.

We don't know whether the pupils of Placerville are drinking; and if they are drinking we don't know whether they are drinking milk, or orange juice or tomato juice;—but from a viewpoint of civic loyalty, they ought to be drinking pear juice.

Ever try it?

Neither have we, but, why not a pear drink?

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Paul Martin; 5:30, Sharps and Flats; 5:45, Organ.

KSFO—Music Hall; 5:30, Jack Armstrong; 5:45, Stories.

KPO—Josef Hornik; 5:30, News; 5:45, Jose Ramirez.

KGO—Paul Martin; 5:30, Sharps and Flats; 5:45, Invisible Trails.

KFRC—Dance Music; 5:15, Popeye; 5:30, Studio; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Concert; 6:30, Fred Astaire.

KSFO—White Fires; 6:15, Silhouette; 6:30, Jack Oakie.

KPO—S. F. Government; 6:15, Concert; 6:30, Fred Astaire.

KGO—Ben Bernie; 6:30, Husbands & Wives.

KFRC—Tom Sawyer; 6:15, Community Sing; 6:45, Drums.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Lasses & Honey; 7:15, Jack & Dorothy; 7:30, Calling All Cars.

KSFO—7:30, announced; 7:45, Male Chorus.

KPO—7:30, Jimmy Fidler; 7:45, Who Am I?

KGO—Announced; 7:45, Talk.

KFRC—Welfare League; 7:15, Sinfonietta; 7:30, Industry; 7:45, Ensemble.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Emery Deutsch; 8:15, Lum and Abner; 8:30, Culbertson; 8:45, Ted Fiorito.

KSFO—Scattergood; 8:15, Renfrew; 8:30, Al Jolson.

KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Vox Pop; 8:30, Leo Reisman.

KGO—California C. of C., 8:15, Lum and Abner; 8:30, Dude Ranch.

KFRC—People's Court; 8:30, Listen to This.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Sports; 9:15, Paul Pendarvis; 9:30, Air Exporer; 9:45, Griff Williams.

KSFO—Al Pearce; 9:30, Alexander Woilcott; 9:45, Happ Felton.

KPO—Death Valley Days; 9:30, Good Morning Tonight.

KGO—Phil Ohman; 9:30, See KFBK.

KFRC—News; 9:15, Horace Heidt; 9:30, Dance Band; 9:45, Emerson Gill.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Paul Pendarvis; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.

KSFO—Larry Lee; 10:30, Tom Tucker 10:45, Ted Fiorito.

KPO—News; 10:15, Stringing Along; 10:30, Eddie Fitzpatrick.

KGO—Paul Pendarvis; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.

KFRC—Hugo Marianni; 10:15, House Undivided; 10:30, Al Lyons.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—News; 11:15, Paul Carson; 11:45, Red Foster.

KSFO—Henry King; 11:30, Kenney Allen.

KPO—Herb Saman; 11:30, Ran Wilde.

KGO—Paul Carson.

KFRC—Dick Jurgens; 11:30, Jimmy Dorsey.

Highway Patrol Saves On Costs

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Use of highway patrol offices and 14 temporary branch offices in distributing 1937 license plates saved the State of California $32,500, Howard E. Deems, registrar of motor vehicles, said today.

Deems said 520,000 sets of an estimated 2,500,000 pairs of license plates were issued from the temporary distribution points.

P. J. Smelcer was in town Monday from Youngs.

NOTICE

Lecture on war torn Spain by Miss Imogene Warder, Thursday, March 4th, 8 p. m. Shakespeare clubhouse. Admission 35c, children 10c. Mar. 1-3tc

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has of this date leased to Paul Rossiter that certain Soda Fountain, Cafe and Restaurant business known as Pierce Arrow Cafe in the city of Placerville, State of California, and will not be responsible for any bills contracted by said lessee in connection with the conduct thereof. Said lease to take effect as of March 5, 1937.

Dated: February 27, 1937.

A. L. RICHARDSON, JR., Lessor.

3t daily

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Mr. Sam Breadon, against whom Dizzy Dean is conducting the loudest one-man sit-down strike in history, reached this city today to watch his St. Louis Cardinals—minus the joker—begin spring training.

He was accompanied by the director of the St. Louis zoo, a fact which led some to believe that he shortly would visit Bradenton for a conference with Dizzy, as the zoo director would be a perfect intermediary, and also be helpful if Dizzy sprang at Mr. Breadon's throat or pocketbook.

But the St. Louis owner quickly labelled these beliefs as false, with the statement that while he deeply appreciated the invitation to visit Dizzy at his home in Bradenton, he had no intention of making the trip.

Naturally, this brought up the question of how on earth the celebrated case of Dean vs. Breadon was ever going to be settled, for fewer than 48 hours ago Dizzy had sworn on the family bible or a copy of the 1936 pitching records, or something holy, that he never would come to Daytona Beach for a conference.

Mr. Breadon frankly admitted he didn't know how it was going to be ended, but he expressed the hope that whatever negotiations were made would be made in a quiet, dignified manner.

"I'm afraid they won't be, however," he added in a voice tinged with sorrow. "I would so much rather keep the troubles of my ball club secret, but when you are dealing with Dizzy there are no secrets There is no doubt about it—he has a tremendous ability to get in the newspapers Even were he a lonely Arab in the midst of the Sahara, I am sure everybody in the world would know, every day, just what he and his camel thought about the wind, the oases, and the palms"

As for Dizzy's chances of getting a contract calling for a salary of $50,000, Mr Breadon says there are none.

"I'm not denying his right to ask for fifty thousand," the Cards owner said. "He is entitled to his opinion of his worth as much as I am entitled to mine. He has a perfect right to ask for anything up to ten million dollars a year, but he won't even get fifty thousand from me, one reason being we can't pay that sort of money. As a matter of fact, Dizzy has never asked me for fifty thousand. I understand by the papers that is the sum he wants, but he never has reached that figure in any official communications."

I asked Mr. Breadon if he had heard the report that in some quarters it was believed the holdout of Dean was strictly a pre-arranged publicity scheme, and that he and the great one actually had come to terms months ago.

His answer to this was "bosh," only he didn't say "bosh."

"I'm a glutton for punishment," he added, "but there is a limit that even the most fanatical gluttons won't exceed."

Mr. Breadon was quick to admit that he hopes Dean soon will be in the fold.

"I know of no ball club that would like to lose a pitcher like Dizzy. He's the best in the world, no doubt about that, and if he ever makes up his mind to make pitching his sole business—if he'll cut out all that worrying about side businesses, I mean—he'll become the greatest pitcher of all time.

"Lord, he's got everything and he's had it ever since I first laid eyes on him Why, when he was 18 or 19, and pitching for us in St. Joe, there wasn't a pitcher in the majors who had his stuff. That year he spent in Houston in 1931 was not for seasoning purposes, but for discipline. Gabby Street was manager of the Cards then, and when Dizzy, just a kid, kept turning up for practice an hour late, and refusing to obey orders, Gabby told me that even if Dizzy was a composite picture of Mathewson, Johnson, Plank and Waddell, I'd have to hand him away to save the morale of the team, so we sent him to Houston, when he had enough stuff to win 20 games in the National."

EX-SLAVE, 101, PROUD HE CAN READ AT LAST

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Uncle Jim Sowell, ex-slave who took to "book l'arnin'" at the age of 101, is thinking of marrying.

"Ah been mighty lonesome for a long time and now that ah's been educated, ah guess ah might get married," the aged Negro, believed to be the oldest student to attend an adult school sponsored by WPA, declared.

Uncle Jim, wrinkled and stoop-shouldered, first attended the WPA school in 1935. For 10 months he trudged eight miles to school through all kinds of weather to learn how to read and write.

When school closed Uncle Jim was still eager to learn more and one of the teachers obliged by making weekly trips to his small cabin to continue his lessons.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay.

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BRONCHO BILL

The Surprised Guest

By Harry F. O'Niell



2 MEASURES TO HELP CAUSE OF STATE INDIANS

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma has introduced a bill in the senate S. 1651, and Congressman John Steven McGroarty has introduced in the house, a companion bill H. R. 1998. The two bills are worded alike and provide:

1. That Treaty Indians can sue for pay for all pledges numerated in the 18 treaties, at $1,25 per acre, including lands described therein.

2. That Non-Treaty Indians can sue for $1.25 per acre for the limited acreage of land they originally "used and occupied."

3. That the combined amount won by the Treaty and Non-Treaty Indians be placed in the treasurey of the United States to the credit of the "Indians of California."

4. The bill authorizes the presentation to the court of claims of the combined claims by "attorneys acting for and on behalf of said Indians," meaning Indians of California.

5. That Indians of California not now enrolled may be enrolled as such and counted as beneficiaries.

6. That the suit already filed in the court of claims may be amended to include all Indians of California as parties to the suit and to include all of their claims.

7. The United States may claim as an off-set credit for money specifically appropriated and expended for the benefit of the Indians of California.

COMMERCE BODY HELPS SCHOOLS WEEK PROGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO—The 18th annual observance of Public Schools Week, to be held this year beginning Monday, April 26, will have the co-operation of the California State Chamber of Commerce, according to a statement commending the purposes of the week made public here today by Joseph R. Knowland, president of the state body, and publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

In his statement President Knowland said:

"The California State Chamber of Commerce commends the 18th annual observance of Public Schools Week, which is dedicated to fostering in all citizens a better understanding and more thorough appreciation of the services performed by one of the most valuable functions of our government.

"It is obvious that since the first observance of Public Schools Week in 1920 citizens and business people especially have developed a greater confidence in our free American schools, and a more profound realization of their importance to our American ideals of liberty and democracy."

A statewide committee has general supervision of the week, under the chairmanship of Charles A. Adams.

MAYOR BELIES NAME

AFTON, N. Y. (U.P.)—Mayor Elbert L. Doolittle, doesn't. Besides his duties as chief executive, Doolittle is water commissioner, a director and superintendent of the Afton fair association, chairman of the board of elections and a drummer in the village band.

WASH FROCK



Copyright, 1937, by Fairchild.

The wash frock that is topped with a separate jacket is a good number for Spring. The belted jacket here is of black shantung, over a sleeveless dress of photographic print, the jacket open down the front to reveal the print.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



FEDERAL GAS TAX PUZZLES CAR DRIVERS

How long is "temporary" when the word is used in referring to the federal gasoline tax of one cent per gallon?

Pressing congress for an answer to this question, a nationwide demand for elimination of the tax is steadily gaining force, the California State Automobile Association declared in a statement today.

Originally enacted in 1932 as an emergency measure to provide a temporary source of revenue, the federal tax on gasoline was re-enacted in 1933 for a two-year period and extended for another two years in 1935. Unless again extended by congress the tax will automatically die June 30, this year.

Francis Carr of Redding, Association president, in letters recently dispatched to members of the California delegation in congress, declared that "the time has now come when any further continuation of the federal gasoline tax will give it an aspect of permanence never intended upon its first enactment or its two extensions since that time."

BIGGEST STORY "BURIED" WHEN U. S. WAS BORN

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Thirteen words on the front page of the July 2, 1776, issue of the Pennsylvania Evening Post contain the greatest story in the history of American journalism.

No banner headline was carried over Editor Benjamin Towne's scoop. Buried under an 18-line account of a meeting of the Committee of Safety was the following two-line story:

"This day the CONTINENTAL CONGRESS declared the UNITED STATES FREE and INDEPENDENT STATES."

Below it was an advertisement offering a brigantine for sale. Beside it was an ad offering a $3 reward for the return of a run-away slave.

Editor Towne's news beat is one of the sidelights on the Declaration of Independence revealed in a pamphlet entitled, "A Bid for Liberty," issued recently by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration here.

Recorder's Filings

March 1

Decree of Distribution—Estate of Walter Leonard Dean, deceased, to Marie Emelie Dean and Walter Edwin Dean II.

Personal Property Mortgage—Frank Amstalden, to Pacific Fruit Exchange.

Memorandum of Lease—Nalilla A. Cass, to Shell Oil Company.

Deed—Herbert H. Bowerks, an unmarried man, to George R. Turnboo, a single man.

Deed—Ida G. Bailey, a widow, to William A. Caldwell.

Trust Deed—William A. Caldwell and Frieda N. Caldwell, his wife, to W. J. Clark and Max Bollman, trustees, for Ida G. Bailey, as beneficiary.

Reconveyance — Inter-County Title Co., trustee to parties entitled.

COLLEGE OWNS STATION

FREEMAN, S. D. (U.P.)—Freeman College is believed to be the only educational institution in the Northwest operating a gasoline filling station for profit. The station was constructed by 20 public-spirited business men and turned over to the college.

SHOOTING SPREE

HONOLULU (U.P.)—CCC enrollees insist they established a world's record when they shot down more than 3,000 wild sheep in six hours. The sheep were overrunning lands adjacent to the national park and seriously injuring trees by nibbling them.

GEOGRAPHIC BOARD SUPREME AUTHORITY ON PLACE NAMES

By HILLIER KRIEGHBAUM
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Unobstrutively tucked away in a small suite of rooms on the top floor of the massive two-blocks-long Department of Commerce building sit the "dictators" who decide, without appeal, disputes about what an American town, lake, mountain or river shall be called.

Few persons ever hear about the U. S. Board of Geographis Names, but it has the power to find the facts that underlie every dispute about geographic names and then make a ruling. It is the Supreme Court for all names on government maps. All government agencies are requested to follow is dictates by law.

There are only three active members of the executive committee and George C. Martin, executive secretary. Their decisions are modeled along a general policy drawn up by an advisory committee of interested federal departments and four of America's leading geographic societies.

Martin today explained that the board does not change names by drawing one from a hat. The members decide only when a question between two names is raised or when a previously unnamed section is brought to their attention.

Recently the board had to decide whether a Westchester County, N. Y., town was Eastchester or East Chester. The decision was Eastchester. Martin said this followed the wishes of map makers who like one name better than two because it is easier for the printers.

But even this has its exceptions, as Martin quickly pointed out.

"Take the case of Buzzards Roost, S. C.," he said. "What would you think if you saw Buzzardroost' on a map? It looks like a mistake. So the board in that case ruled in favor of the more familiar name of 'Buzzards Roost.' That obviously was what the original namers meant."

Martin pointed out that one of the most puzzling tangles was on how to spell the name of Cuzco in Southern Peru. Official mail from the town gave the name as either Cuzco or Cusco, so that there was no basis for choice there. The board finally wrote to the postmaster for the approved name. He obliged by replying that the name was Cuzco, but the letter was postmarked Cusco. Finally Peru officials explained that Cuzco had been selected by act of the national congress and apparently the postoffice hadn't bothered to get a new stamp.

When the hydrographic office of the navy wanted to make new maps recently, it had a few unnamed shore marks on the Aleutian Islands for which it wanted to supply designations. The navy suggested that the name of the island, Kagalaska, be broken up to supply the parts of the names. The results were Galas Point, Kaga Point and Laska Cove. The U. S. Board on Geographical Names was happy to oblige the navy and approved the request.

Recruiting Staff Visits Sacramento

A recruiting party from the United States Marine Corps will visit Sacramento on March 8, 9, and 10th to give young men, or their parents, the opportunity of obtaining first hand information about enlistment opportunities offered by this colorful branch of the military service.

Postmaster Joseph Scherrer states that young men of character, who desire a career of travel and adventure with an opportunity to further their education, should avail themselves of this opportunity and "Tell It To The Marines" at room 322, Postoffice Building, March 8, 9, and 10th.

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROB'T R. REYNOLDS
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

INFANT CLIMBS UPON LIMB AND ESCAPES FLOOD

BANDON, Ore. (IP)—Three-months-old Richard Howell, Jr., didn't need the rescue squad when the dam broke.

For almost two hours the baby clung to an alder branch that kept him just out of reach of the swirling waters that poured through the home of his parents, emerging hale and hearty.

The Howell residence, located in the rain-swept region of the Moore logging camp, was swept 2,400 feet from its foundation by the force of flood waters loosed from a broken dam. The dwelling finally lodged against a blacksmith shed.

The family was asleep in the house when the roar of the rushing waters awakened the parents. They rushed into the room where the children were sleeping and rescued two of them, but Richard was lost in the darkness. Evacuating the shaking house, the parents and the two children fled to the higher ground.

Two hours later a rescue party found Richard. His arm was firmly clamped around an alder limb lodged in the rafters, the muddy waters almost at his feet.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED & PERSONAL ADVERTISING RATES—
One insertion, per line, 10c; three insertions, per line, 15c; six insertions, per line, 25c; twelve insertions, per line, 35c; twenty-six insertions, per line, 50c; Readers, personal advertising, original poetry, etc., first insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line.

BUY PLACERVILLE

SPECIAL REDUCTION

SAVE $500

Only $150.00 cash required.

$2000—5-room, new house on highway, 2 lots, fine view, electric stove and water heater, bath, pressure water system.

A. C. Winkelman
with
L. J. Anderson,
Real Estate Insurance.

Real Estate

RANCHES, HOMES wanted. LIST with MRS. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 150-W. F20-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A B C Washer, 1936 model, practically new. Reasonable. Also other household articles. Inquire 517 Main Street. Mar. 1-3t*

FOR SALE—Brood sows, fat hogs, feeder pigs also, oak and pine wood. C. A. Holliday, Camino, Cal. Phone 560-J-1. F23-3t*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Beaut. furn. home; lge. grounds, 2 sleeping rms. garage, Elec. refrig. wash. mach. gas; Oil heat, fireplace. MRS KELLER, Clark & Pacific Sts. Tel. 150-W. M-1-6t

FOR RENT—Room and board in private family. No. 192 Coloma St. M-1-3tc

FOR RENT—Two-story 5-room house, Main Street, $35.00 per month. unfurnished. A. C. Winkelman. F27-tf.

FOR RENT—1-room partly furnished. Lights and water. No. 32 Union St. F25-6t*

FOR RENT—Furn. apt. 579 Main St. F24-3tc.

FOR RENT—One and 2-rm. furn. apts. 65 Bedford Ave. F-3-tf.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Fur Coats, Jackets, Foxes, Collars. Factory samples. Huge Stock! Furs remodeled. DOW'S Wholesale, "House of 1000 Fur Bargains." 133 Kearny, San Francisco. N21tf

Lost

LOST—One steel tip of casting pole last Thursday morning on county road near Joe Maddens. Please return to John Winkelman. F24-6tc

LOST—Pair of high-top shoes and odd shoe in same pkg. bet. Empire Building and White Spot. Return to this office. F23-3t*

WANTED

WANTED—Young man for employment in Placerville branch of Bank of America, N. T. S. A. Call or write giving qualifications. Mar. 3-6tc

WANTED—Young men to travel. Call at 589 Main, between 7:30 and 9 p. m., Tuesday and Wed. M. M. Vickerman. M-2-1t*

Mentioned as Possibilities For Supreme Court Justices



DONALD R. RICHBERG
Washington, D. C.
Former NRA Administrator



THOMAS G. CORCORAN
New York City
Formerly of RFC Legal Staff



FLORENCE E. ALLEN
Columbus, Ohio
Judge, Supreme Court of Ohio



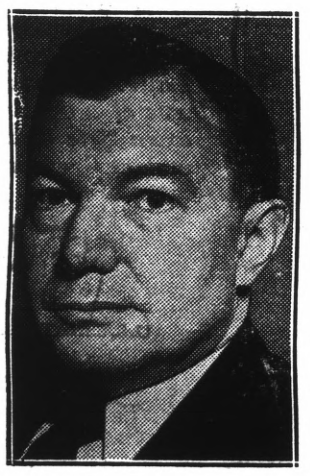
FELIX FRANKFURTER
Cambridge, Mass.
Head of Harvard Law School



LLOYD K. GARRISON
Madison, Wis.
Law Dean, University of Wisconsin



JAMES M. LANDIS
Washington, D. C.
Chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission



ROBERT H. JACKSON
Washington, D. C.
United States Assistant Attorney General



HOMER S. CUMMINGS
Washington, D. C.
United States Attorney General

COMMITTEE OF SPORTSMEN TO ASSIST SOLONS

The Fish and Game committees of the senate and assembly are arranging calendars for a busy session.

According to Leigh Deming, legislative chairman of the Associated Sportsmen, the first bill due out of the "hopper" is the forked-horn deer law. This bill will prohibit the killing of forked-horn deer in district No. 1¾, which is the mule deer district. Its speedy passage is predicted.

A new definition is being written into the law to provide that eyeguards, or nobs, on the horns do not count as points. A buck will be legal under the amendment if he has the required number of points on one side. In other words, you count the prongs on the side having the most points, and the fact that the other side has no prongs, or even no horn at all, makes no difference.

Deming says that the records show a heavy slaughter of mule deer in the past two years, making it necessary that steps be taken to further protect that species. The sportsmen hope that the protection of the young mule deer will enable that species to hold its own and provide big game hunting in California in the years to come.

The Associated Sportsmen have appointed a legislative committee, headed by Leigh Deming, San Francisco attorney, who is assisted by William Hoffman and Charles Fisher, former members of the legislature, Robert Driver, Sacramento attorney, Lee Daggett, past-president of the Associated Sportsmen, and Dr. Allan Powers, member of the board of directors of the Tracy Wild Life Association. A representative will be maintained at Sacramento during the session to protest the interests of the sportsmen.

COUNCIL VOTES AIRPORT FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1)

it as a policy that henceforth the city will not undertake the work of connecting users to existing sewer mains, until payment for the cost of the work is guaranteed by a deposit with the city clerk.

This would not set aside the board's policy with regard to the laying of new sewer mains and connections with them.

The meeting opened with four of the board in attendance, Councilman F. N. Hosking being away, and the committee on a local sidewalk survey, M. E. Raber, chairman, was granted further time.

Don Scalzi was before the board relative to his plans for opening Green Street and was authorized to continue his work. Albert Simon was before the board with a map of the Hilltop subdivision, which was referred to Street Commissioner Raber for investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Benney were present with a petition signed by property owners and residents of Broadway, protesting against the recent erection on that street of certain billboards. D. Bacoccini, on whose property two of the billboards had been set up, was present in his interests.

The council said the matter had not been acted on by the board but that board members had heard that, in view of objections raised by residents of the district, the two billboards on the Bacoccini property were to be withdrawn by the billboard company. A third billboard, on the Sigwart property, was the council had learned, to be set at a different position on the lot in the hope that it might be less objectionable there.

The petition asked the council to pass an ordinance regulating billboards and the council agreed to take the matter under consideration.

L. J. Anderson was present with a map of the new Goyan Heights Subdivision which the board put over until March 15 for further consideration.

Attention was called to the meeting on March 10 of the Northern section of the California League of Municipalities, at Sacramento, and board members indicated it is their intention to attend.

City Attorney Maul was instructed to take such action as he may find necessary to remove a garage on Union Street from what the city contends is a public street.

City Marshall James Morton was authorized to purchase a scraper and scarifier from the City of Marysville for $500 plus sales tax. The machine was inspected recently by Mr. Morton, Mr. Raber and Mark Tetrault, fire chief. Tetrault said the machine will require some repair but is a good buy for the city.

Councilman Raber reported the machine will pay for itself within two years, pointing out that the city spent $300 last year to hire work done, that this machine can do.

The council took under advisement a request from the I.O.O.F. lodge that they be permitted to extend the Morning Star Temple building on the rear, forming an arch across Hangtown Creek.

Police Judge Eugene Creed reported police court fines $105 for the month. The council asked City Marshall Morton to attempt to round up various city maps and collect them all at city hall, where they may be readily inspected by the public. The council also expressed the conviction that attention should be given to the matter of keeping all maps up to date, with regard to new additions to the city, new water mains and new sewer lines.

Mr. Tinney of the state highway department, will be in Placerville in the near future to confer with the city on its road problems.

The council approved $10.80 expense for materials in continuance of the present WPA project for renovating and repairing books in the city-county library.

COLLEGE BANS ADMISSION IN SPORTS EVENTS

BALTIMORE, Md. (IP)—Johns Hopkins University, moving to divorce its athletic program from any taint of commercialism, decided today to abolish all admission charges to university sporting events.

This latest blow at athletic subsidies will become effective next fall when free admission cards will be issued to students, alumni, and to the public—if there are any left over.

"The University has placed athletics at the level which they would occupy if, in the realm of collegiate sports, there were no such things as a recruited football team and no gold mine of gate receipts to be tapped," officials said.

EMPIRE

On The Stage

Wednesday Only, March 3rd

Personal Appearance — Entire Company

GLENN RICE and HIS

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

For the third time these Modern Mountaineers have returned to entertain you

TWO APPEARANCES: 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

AVOID PENALTIES
U. S. Social Security Act

If you are an Employer of from one to ten employees you should, by all means, have on hand a supply of

Employer's

Condensed Payroll Record

—for—

Social Security Tax

It's a set of specially ruled and printed forms particularily designed to meet the requirements of smaller business firms, providing handy references and simplified computing of payroll deductions.

ONE DOLLAR *per set*

A Year's Supply for 1 to 10 Employees

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT THIS OFFICE